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IN THE PRIZE RING

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SLAVIN KNOCKED OUT BY JACKSON

or Whom He Was Clearly no Mate Being Worsted from the Start-

Cal McCarthy Goes Down Before Bobby Burns.

er Jackson and Frank P. Slavin, for of \$10,000 took place last evening at the National Sporting club. The result was a victory for Jackson in the

who had sents reserved subscribed from \$25 to \$500 each for the privilege and paid \$125 more for every guest in-troduced, the hall was crowded to its nover gathered to witness a prize fight in this city. Almost every conspicu-ous sportsman in the city was present, dbowing his neighbor, some member of the high aristocracy. Most of the

udlence were in evening dress. R. J Angle, who referred the Sulli van-Mitchell fight in France, was se ested as the referee. Lord Lonsdale atroduced the principals in a neat peech in which he said fair play would be given both men. The principal were then weighted. Slavin turned th ales at 185 pounds and Jackson at 102 lavin was seconded by Tom Burrows I London: Tom Williams and his own brother, Jack. Charley Mitchell, who was selected by Shain at first as one of his seconds, was not allowed to enter the club on account of his ungentlemanty conduct in the club house one evening some time ago. Jackson's seconds were "Parson" Charles Davies, of Chleago, Joe Choynski, of San Francisco, and Harry Smith, of London.

Previous to the fight of the night the customary sparring exhibition took place. The contestants were Tom Wiliams and Tom Burrows, both of whom were Slavin's trainers. The other exhibition was between amateurs named Vhite and Bowman.

The betting which had ruled at sevi o four in Stavin's favor, was reduced to lve to four and eventually to eleven to en, when the men entered the ring, which was twenty feet square, instead of the regulation twenty-four foot

ing
After the preliminary boxing exhibi-tion a dead silence ensued. Jackson entered the ring first. He walked with tirm step and his bearing showed con-idence. Slavin entered shortly after-yard. The men at once shook hands ind took their corners. I bon the call of "Time," at 11:15, both men walked briskly to the center of the ring. Jackson seemed to be fully two inches taller than Slavin. But little time was vasted in sparing. First Round. - Slavin led for Jackson's

ooly. Jarkson, however, avoided him. Saven followed him up and Jackson countered on his nose. This aroused Shavin's Ire, and he got home with his right on Jackson's body. Both men then "fiddled" all around the ring. ione on either side.

Second Round. -Slavin seemed anxious to get to work and led with both ands, one after the other, but Jack-on's long left was always in the way. The black man drew first blood by anding a straight punch full on Slav-in's mouth and nose. First blood claimed and allowed for Jackson Slavin's friends seemed confident, nev-ertheless, that Paddy's blows would speedily tell on the negro. Jackson re-tied on his left to take the sting out of

Third Round.-The men left their Rowland, of New Bedford, Mass., Breaks feel the heat which was stifling in the club room, and looked brisk and fresh on the other hand Slavin's face showed plainly the punishment he had re-selved Again Slavin led. He began by placing his right heavily on Jack-son's ribs. He did not hurt the negro, however, and the latter smiled back at him confidently. Some sharp in-fighting was included in, and in it Jackson showed his superfectly. Time was entled, the round ending in favor of he negro. Both men were slightly

Fourth Round .-- At the beginning of this round Stavin's backers weakened and tried to hedge on their money. Juckson opened hostilities by landing hard in Slavin's face with his left and followed it up with a terrific right-hunder in the same place. Slavin's face now assumed the huc of a boiled obster. He was bleeding all over and fid not seem to mind the awful punishment he was suffering. He some-times reached for the negro, but his dows were weak

Fifth Round.-Slavin seemed the vorse for wear, and it was evident that f he was to win at all the change must come soon. Inckson, who previously was partly on the defensive, now hecame very aggressive and forced the fighting. He landed both hands, one after the other, full in Slavin's face, and nently avoided any ceturn. Slav-in however, followed up his antagon-lat, only to receive more punishment.

nd in Jackson's favor. Sixth Round -- At this stage of the fight odds were offered freely on Jaca-son, but met with no takers. Slavin rallied slightly but he did not make any headway. From this point on, the fight never seemed to be in doubt. Jackson did not throw away a chance, but kept delivering his left in Slavin's face and

stepping away from Slavin's counters. Slavin seemed very groggy and his blows work wildly erratic. blows work which erratte.

Seventh Round.—Slavin appeared to be greatly refreshed, and railted. He fought with the tonacity of a bull dog.

but the sledgehammer blows delivered by Juckson were telling on him. Eighth Round. This round was pretty much the same as the seventh and both men appeared to be weak, especially Slavin. Ninth Round. Slavin's weakness in-

remed very rapidly, while Jackson seemed to gain somewhat. Jackson continued delivering his left in Slavin's

continued delivering his left in Slavin's face with telling offect.

Tenth Round.—Jackson kept up his heavy punishment and delivered blow after blow about the face, neck and body. He then swung his right heavily under Shavin's heart and followed this blow quickly with his left in Slavin's face. This move he repeated

everal times. Finally Slavin dropped nto his corner and did not respond to CAUGHT ON A CURVE.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1892,

Lamont, Ill.

Slavin was very badly punished. Juckson escaped unscratched except for a light graze on the shoulder. Jackson had the best of the mill throughout all and the best of the mit throughout air ten rounds. He showed better science and endurance. He also proved that he was a hard hitter. The fight was a game one throughout and slavin re-tains his friends and backers despite his cleat. The fight lasted thirty-eight and a half minutes and everybody pres ent voted it a good one.

the call of time. Thereupon Refer Angle awarded the fight to Jackson.

Bobbie Burns Bests Cal McCarthy. CONEY ISLAND, May 31.—There was a large attendance at the Coney Island Athletic club last night. It was the largost that over attended any of the fights that have taken place under the suspices of the club. The bouts were between Cal McCarthy, ex-feather weight champion of America, and Bob-bic Burns, of Providence, and a couple of the local lightweights, Billy Kenny on and Ed Price. In the afternoon Mc-Carthy weighed in at 121½ pounds, and as his weight should have been 118, Jack McCauliffe, who had been train-

ing Burns, who weighed 117, claimed the \$500 forfeit that McCarthy had deposited to fight at weight. A truce was patched up by which McCurthy agreed to forfeit the \$500 if he won. The fight was for a purse of \$2,500. The men entered the ring at 10 o'clock. Jimmy Lurkin was selected as time keeper for McCarthy and "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll for Hurns. Mc Carthy was seconded by Tom Collin

and Jack McMara, while Jack McAn-liffe and Ed Steddard looked after Burns. Al Smith was the refere At 10:10 the fight began. McCarthy started in to do his man and landed several heavy body blows and one or the jaw. The round was in Cal's favor In the second Burns was the ag gressor and scored the first knock-down with a quick straight left-hander

Some severe in-fighting followed, Burns getting the best of it Just before the round ended, Burns floored McCarthy ignin, tonving Mac very weak.

In the third Mac got in two pretty ones with his left on Burn's stomach. In the fourth McCarthy punched Burns on the chin, whereupon Burn forced Mac to the ropes. Burns con-tinued to force the light and again

Burns hit Mac full in the face and fol-lowed it up with a victions right-hander on the chin. The sixth round saw desperate fight-

mosked Macdown with a straight left-

Mac got in his left and followed

ing. Mac got in his left and longwood with his right on Burns' neck. Burns retainated with a beauty on Mac's nose. Then Mac began to force matters, and landed two good ones and got away. Just before the bell rang Mac came up again and smushed Burns on the chest In the seventh, Burns landed with als right on Mae's cur and followed with both right and left, but received a left-hander on the chin in return. Some clinching followed and Mac landed heavily on Burns' body and neek. He followed this up with a smart right-hander in Burns' face and had the best of the round.

McCarthy opened the eighth with a right-hander and continued to rush his man around the ring. Burns was slightly groggy. After several clinches Burns sent in a straight left which daggered Mac, but he rallied quickly and returned with his right. Burns hengot in a wicked on traight right-hander floored Mac in his

Mac was counted out and Burns dethe red the winner. It is believed that McCarthy quit.
Time of fight thirty minutes. The

victor was loudly cheered. McCarthy was taken away by his friends, while Burns lightly wallted the ropes and ap-peared not much the worse for the on-counter.

NEWARK, N. J., May 81.-The twenty-NEWARR, N. J., May S1.—Inc twenty-five-mile bleyele race over the Irving-ton-Milburne course was hotly con-tested yesterday. There were over a hundred starters, with handleaps run-ning up to ten munutes. The first man to cross the finish line was R. W. Steeves, of the Kings' county (Brook-lyn) wheelmen. His actual time was 1 our. 80 minutes and 45 seconds. J. N. Hazelton, of the Rocknway (N. Y.)
Athletic club, was second; time, 1:20:46.
M. H. Phillips, of the Kings county
wheelmen, was third; time, 1:30:47. There were twenty-one prizes, the

first prize being a bleyele. John C. Wetmore was referee. In this race Howland of the Smith, New Bedford, Mass., broke the world's record for twenty-five miles. He made the distance in 1:17:45, breaking his own record of 1:10:13. He gets the prize for the best time in the race.

Another Record Breaker.
CLEVELAND, O., May 31.—The Cleve-land Wheel club's annual road race

from Cleveland to Wickliffe and return attracted ninety-five riders from north ern Ohlo, Pennsylvania and New York The distance is twenty-three miles, and the limit of handicap twenty-three minutes. Alex Winton, a twenty-min ute man, finished first, and M. E. Menth, second. F. Turner won the time medal, covering the distance in 1 hour, 10 minutes and 3 seconds, beating the record fifteen minutes. Fred H. Brown was second. All the win ners were Cleveland men.

Manhattan Athletic Club Spring Games New York, May 31.—The fifteenth annual spring games of the Manhat-tan Athletic club took place yesterday on Manhattan field. There was a fair crowd present. The track was in good condition, and fine performances re-sulted, though no records were broken. Athletes, from the various clubs in the vicinity as well as many from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia colleges participated.

Won the Pullman Boad Bace.
CHICAGO, May 31.—J B. Woolas, of
the Lake View Cycling club, won the
great Pullman road race yesterday,
starting with a six-minute handleap. and crossing the tape first in 58 min won the time medal, making the dis-tance in 51 minutes and 28 seconds. The second prize for time was captured by H. A. Githens in 51 minutes and 54

WITH A LONG LIST OF CASUALTIES. Engine, Tender and Sleeper Throws Into the River-Difficulty of Rescuing the Wounded-Conflicting

CHICAGO, May St .- The wreck of the Red express, from St. Louis to Chicago, on the Santa Fe road, which occurred a nile and a nair south of Lamont, small quarry town about twenty niles from Chicago, Sunday night, resulted in the instant killing of the engineer, W. A. Isabelle, the serious injuring of leven passengers and the slight injury of three more. The names of the seri f three more. The names of the services usly injured are: Charles L. Elder, right side bruised. Mrs. Charles L. Elder, his wife, face

Charles H. Fahnning, head bruised. J. J. Allen, right leg injured. Mary Kilpatrick, injured about the

nips and internally. Bella Feeley, back injured. Mrs. Maria Bissell, head and back

The above are all Chicago people.

Mrs. R. Quigley, of the Southern hoel, St. Louis, cut about the face and C. S. Duke, Peorla, left arm cut and

rm badly crushed Miss Belle Freel, internal injuries

Of these Mrs. Bissell was the most eriously injured and is likely to die.

The injured were conveyed to this city by a special train, arriving at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Hissell and Mrs. Kilpatrickswere taken to the Mercy hospital. The others were removed to their homes by the ambu-

ances. Mrs. Quigley, of St. Louis, was ett at the American house, Lemont. It is stated by the passengers that at the time of the accident the train was running at a high rate of speed to nake up lost time. At the point before mentioned the engine struck a cov nd calf which were on the track. The and calf which were on the track. The engine and tank jumped the track, and after running a short distance on the tios, rolled down the embankment into the Desplaines river. The baggage-car was landed on its side; the smoker followed, breaking the coupling with the sleeper. The later tumbled with fearful rapidity into the river with the engine and tender. The panic and confusion which ensued made more difficult with the state. ult to task of attending to the counded and of rescuing the occupants

The Santa Fe officials claim that the rain was not running at an exceed-ngly high rate of speed and that the direct cause of the mishap was a sharp urve, which rendered it impossible t ee the obstruction till too late to bring he train to a stand.

the sleeper from their perilous posi-

PASSARA WINS

NEW YORK, May 31.—Morris park, with its immense stretches and magi-

ficent scenery, opened its racing season yesterday afternoon in a blaze of glory. With a card that could not be surpassed and the weather, despite a few spasmodic showers, all that could be desired, it was no surprise to see race-goers turn out en masse, and when the bell, at 2 o'clock, rang for the porses entered in the first race, to go to the post, fully 80,000 persons were as-sembled in the commodious grand stand, on the spacious lawn and in the

free field.
The feature of the day was the Metropolitan handicap, a race second only in importance to the Brooklyn or Subur-ban handicaps, for which some of the Pessara, who ran so gamely in the Brooklyn handleap, in which event he finished a close second to Judge Mor-row, the winner, was deservedly the favorite. Taral, whose riding this year has been of the best, had the mount, and from the way the horse was backed one would suppose the race was all over but the shouling. He won, it is true, but it was only after a bard struggle and in very fast time. The horses broke from the post to a beautiful start with Pessara in front. Taral immediately took him in hand, and Fairy Russell went out and made the runging until well to the stretch, where Taral called on Pessam. The horse responded nobly and at the last furlong post he had drawn clear of his field and was running easily. "Pessara wins," yelled his jubilant backers. It looked so at the time; but a moment later their faces blanched with fear. Sleipner, who had been inter-fered with, came up on the inner rail, and Locahatchee, late Curt Gunn, chal-

lenged him on the other side. Taral saw them both and began riding and vhipping Passaca like a demon. The norse again showed his supreme gameness by responding with a will, and, amid cheers, he passed by the judges, a winner by a longth.

Locahatchee secured the place by a head from Sleipner, who was a head in front of Livonia. The horses that secured the places were both at long range in the betting. Passara went to the post a 7-to-5 favorite.

An Ex-Sheriff Assassinated. SANTA Fs. N. M., May 31.—Frank Chaves, ex-sheriff and collector for Santa Fe county was assassinated near his home at 10 o'clock Sunday night. Five shots were fired at him with a Winchester rifle from behind a telegraph pole while he was crossing a bridge. Chaves was a prominent democratic politician and one of the most popular men in the county, though he SANTA FR. N. M., May 31 .- Frank popular men in the county, though he had many political enemies. He was deposed from office has September because of a shortage of \$80,000 in his acounts and the case is now in the courin

The following were the closing quota tions in Chucago at 1:16 p. m. to-day, re eived by B. Z. Taylor. Live Stook—Estimated receipts Hogs—20,000; 5c higher, Cattle—3,500; steady. GRAIN-Car lots-Wheat 365; Corn 1800; Oata 855.

Chicago Grain Market.

Proceedings of the General Assembly at

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—The report of the committee on theological semi-naries, with the minority report and resolutions, was read by the clerk in the Presbyterian general assembly yes-terday. Dr. Blayney offered a resolu-tion amending the report in such a manner as to make it appear more pre-sentable on the records. Dr. Ketchum read a paper coinciding with Dr. Blay-ncy's resolution. He held that the words de jure vacant" have no proper place in the report and resolutions. The asse bly has just ratified the election of several professors and if they should exploit new ideas the assembly could not use the power of the compact. The speaker urged the assembly to give up

speaker arged the assembly to give up the compact and lot the seminaries elect such professors as they desire. If they practice heresy, try them for it, but leave the seminaries untranmeled. Dr. Earnshaw, of Louisville, N. Y., then offered the minerity report to be substituted for the majority report. H said the majority report censures the lirectors of Union seminary. They are equal to the assembly as regards this compact, and their memorial should be entertained. They cannot be brough under a compact amended or changed A motion was made to lay the amend

In motion was made to lay the amend-ment on the table.

Judge Wilson, of Iowa, the chairman of the committee said: "You may search this report with a microscope and not find reflections cast woon the ad not find reflections cost upon lirectors of the Union seminary. It simply says 'the directors did not comply with the veto power and therefore the chair became de jure vacant. The assembly must control the appointment

of the instructors of theology."

Mr. Taylor, the framer of the minority report, said there had been a good deal of mixing of ideas. Last year there was a difference in opinion about the matter of arbitration and it come ap again. Committees were appointed last year, but it was found impractica-ble. Now there comes here a report from six of the forty-three who met year ago, who say we can arbitrate. The seminary was not in rebollion and had a right to retain Dr. Briggs till the assembly meets again. We have no right to annul the compact. Union seminary has found that the compact s fraught with danger and that she has suffered and that others may suf-far. The best way to keep Union for. The best way to keep Union seminary is to let her out of the com

part.
Dr. Patturson offered a substitute in resolution form declaring that since Union seminary had ignored the veto power of the assembly and had already broken the compute, that a committee of ministers be appointed to investi-Mr. Moffatt, of Baltimore, said Union

seminary trembled because she was conscious of having done wrong. If justice were done Union seminary, it would be cut loose and discarded from the list of seminaries of the Prosby In the afternoon Col. Elliot F. Shep-

perd read the report of the committeen Sabbath observation, recommend ng, among other things, that the Chicago exposition be closed on Sundays, and pledging the members of the as-sembly to use their endeavors to secure this end, and that if it was not done to absent themselves from the fair. The

eport was adopted. The report of the standing committee on temperance was next read and ex-cited considerable discussion. Prof. Stephenson, of New York, moved to strike out of the preamble a statement that the house would not support any political party that did not come out squarely in favor of prohibition, but the assembly retained this clause by a

A SENSATIONAL CASE.

Trial of H. Clay King for the Murder David H. Poston. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 31.—The most sonsational criminal case ever tried in this state is now being heard before the supreme court at Jackson. In March-

David H. Poston, attorney for the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad, on the principal street of this city. Poston was walking along and as he passed an alley Col. King stepped forth, placed a 48-caliber pistol against Poston's stemach and fired. Poston dica two days later. The murder grew out of a lawsuit of Mrs. Gen. Gideon Pillow against Col King. Col. King had become infatuated with this women and deeded her a plantation in Arkan-sas. Poston was Mrs. Pillow's attorney at the trial in the lower court.

Col. King was defended by six noted

lawyers, but after a thirty-five day's s now being tried on an appeal. Col. King will to-day make a speech in his own behalf. He is a pro found lawyer and the author of a digest of the Tennesson oriminal law. It is expected that his speech will be sen

sational. During the war Col. King commanded King's Tigers, a confeder-ate regiment. He is a man of great courage. Poston was a popular man, and lawyers from all parts of the state and inwyers from an parts of size states are at Jackson watching the case. Col. King says he killed Poston because in a brief he made derogatory remarks about his wife, though the records never showned this to be a fact. Col. King is over sixty years old:

A Missouri Cyclone.
MEXICO, Mo., May 81.—News reached here yesterday morning of a cyclone that visited the northern part of the county, a few miles north of the one that occurred one year ago, when five persons were killed and an immense amount of property was destroyed Mr Berry's house was blown to pieces but no one was injured, Wm. Bren ton's house was blown down. There were cleven people in the house, two of whom were injured. Alvin Brenton and Mrs. W. C. Brenton, neither seriand airs. W. C. Bremon, heather herr-ously. Not a tree was left in a section of timber owned by John McCaskey. Rain that followed the cyclone came solid in banks. "ROYAL AUBY" PORT WINE.

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THE LIMIT OF LAW.

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. Woman's Fair Name Held Sacred in the Eye of the Law- A Salutary Example for Other Evil Doers.

Sr. Louis, May 31.—William Allen, alias Adams, alias Bartholomew, was tried in the first district police court yesterday morning on a charge of disturbing the peace, and was fined \$500. He is the man arrested by Detectives Smith and Allender, last Thursday, for sending letters to Mrs. E. H. Ponath. wife of a well-known reel estate agent, to induce her to meet him at a house of assignation. Col. John I Martin represented the defendant in court, and Mr. Dempsey and City Attorney Butler prosecuted. ler prosecuted.

The first witness examined was Mrs.
E. H. Ponath. She said that she had

never seen the defendant until she saw him in court when this case was first called. She received two letters at her house, 2686 Chestnut street, last Wednesday. At this point Col. Martin objected to the evidence on the ground that his client was charged with dis-turbing the peace and as he was not present when the letters were received present when the letters were received the evidence on that point was irrele-vant, but Judge Morris overruled the ob-jection. The witness said the letters were delivered at her house, or rather her father's house, by a measure boy. Two letters were exhibited to the witness and identified by her as the

They were signed Wm. Adams, and were a roquest to Mrs. Ponath to meet him at 781 North Twenty-first street that night. Detective Allender then took the

stand and testified that Allen had admitted to him that he wrote the letters.

Mr. Martin then asked the witness if after arresting the defendant he didn't with his partner beat him in the

face and extort from him o statement that he had written the letters. Oounsel for the city objected to the question, and Mr. Martin changed the question. He asked where the defend-ant was arrested. Mr. Allender answered on Thirteenth and Chestnustreets, and in answer to other ques tions, said that after arresting Adams alias Allen, he and his partner, Detective Smith, took him to 721 North Twenty-first street. On the way the witness pulled a couple of letters from his pocket and showed them to Adams. and asked him if he wrote them, and Adams replied that he did.

The next question was in regard to the alleged beating of the defondant by the detectives and it was now admit-ted. Mr. Allender said that their prisoner made an effort to give them the slip and they slapped him. Each of them gave him a couple of slaps. That was all there was to the beating. Wit-ness testified that 721 North Twentyfirst street was an assignation house. Mr. Martin thought it very strange that detectives should know of the ox-

that detectives should know of the existence of such a house in St. Louis and not endeavor to suppress it.

Before leaving the stand Mr. Allender went over the whole ground of the arrest of Allen and the different conversations he had with him, and then Detective Voilne testified to the bad character of the house at 721 North character of the house at 721 North Twenty-first street, Detective Smith then took the stand and his testimony was corroborative of that given by Mr. Allender. The testimony of a couple of newspaper reporters was then taken to more thoroughly establish the fact of the defendant's confession to having

written the letters. Charles Sporo, the painter, whose name was used by Adams in his letters, testified that he had never seen Adams until he had not authorized him to write the lotters. Mr. Spore claims that he never said anything disrespectful about Mrs. Ponath to anyone, and that he does not know anything against her, and he can-not understand how his name came to

be used in those letters.

Col. Martin had no evidence to offer in defense of his client, deeming it advisable not to give the prosecution an opportunity to cross-examine him.

Judge Morris gave Adams the maximam punishment provided by the law for a disturbance of the peace, namely a fine of \$500, and said that he was sorry that he could not make it heavier, 25c to \$1.00 a pair saved on as there was hardl any punishment too severe for a man who would resort to such despicable means to ruin a woman's obstacter.

nished bond for his client and intimate that he would have Detectives Smith and Allender arrested for assault and battery.
There was nothing brought out in the evidence to show that Mr. Ponath had

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The Women's Temple, in Chicago, which cost \$600,000, was largely paid for out of the contributions of penny banks, 100,000 of which were opened, at is said, for that purpose.

Two passenger who shot at the tran obber who ordered him to hold up his hands ought to be given a free pass for life on every milroad in the world. He certainly deserves at for having acted so contrary to all known procedents

GROVER CLEVELAND has a residence and office in New York, a residence is New Jersey, and a residence in Masse husette. As a candidate for Presiden he could not carry any one of these states, except New Jersey, and that

would be only a possibility. DECORATION Day was generally of served throughout the country. The point of greatest interest was at Rochester, where President Harrison took par n the ceremonies At Washington ther were parades and appropriate services at Arlington and the Holdler's Home Cometery, the ceremonies at General Logan's tomb being especially interesting

The growth of the street railway is one of the marvels of the last decade, There are now 5,783 miles of track in operation with 32,505 cars, and employing 70,764

A trip through the great lakes, down the St Lawrence and across the ocean would certainly give the tourist a wonderful

THE marriage ceremony practiced by he people of Borneo is very short and umple Bride and groom are brough out before the assembled crowd with great solemnity and seated side by side A betel nut is then out in two by the medicane woman of the tribe, and one naid a given to the groom. They begin o chew the nut, and then the old wouan, after some sort of incantation, knocks their heads together and they are

eclared man and wife Ir may interest sheep breeders to lear that thirteen sheep and three lambs are on their way across the ocean consigned to the agricultural department at Wash ington—a fact that presents considerable interest also for the agriculturally ninded They are shipped from Persis and an attempt is to be made to introduce their breeding into this country. These sheep are said to be noted for the beauty and richness of their skins, which are the purcet astrakhan. As a warm climate is necessary for their existence, at least for the present, they will probably be sent to southern California, or to some other warm climate where their value and adaptability to this country can be determined.

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The movement to make Oklahoma as a Neighborhood some one has died, with crumps or cholera morbins, before mediane could be producedor a physician sommoned. A fair trial will satisfy you that Chamberlaur's Colic, Cholera and Dharrhoos Remedy is unesqualed for those diseases. It is also a certain cure of year-type and durrhoes. When reduced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Children his it. For sale at Neigher's Pharmacy distribute with country of Reports, Vt. has grown. and an attempt is to be made to intro

The movement to make Oklahoma a ero state, which the white settlers were at first disposed to ridicule, is being managed with a gret deal of skill The man who is engineering it is Edward P McCabe, ex State Anditor of Kansas, who asked the Republicans of that state for a second term of office only to be east out of the party. The political disappointment, together with a great deal of social cetracism at Topeka, determined McCabe, who is said to be almost a white men in appearance and highly intellectual to former a second development. The second development of the second dev The man who is engineering it is Ed mined McCabe, who is said to be almost a white man in appearance and highly intellectual, to found a negro state. He asilad to his eide the most intelligent negroes in the Kansas cities, and the work of organizing "solonies" was begun at once, and prosecuted with so much energy that when Oklahoma was thrown open to settlement 10,000 negroes crossed the border to get a footbold in the new country. They came, of course, largely from the Southern States McCabe led one of the parties himself and to help one of the parties himself and to help the cause established a newspaper in the interests of his race. This "organ" he distributed all through the South as well as in Ohlahoms. It boldly advoca-ted the plan of dispossessing the whites of political power. The idea fascinated the Southern negroes, and they contin-ued to make up "colonies" in spite of the atorial district. Whenever a dating of a house became vacant a negro was put in by McCabe's managers. The opening of the Sac and Fox and Pottamatimie In dian reservations to settlement last fall helped the scheme wonderfully, and the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country will seen be filled with negroes, for it is too billy and unproductive to tempt the soon be filled with negroes for it is too hilly and unproductive to tempt the more ambitious whites. Hundreds of negroes are said to be arriving daily. They are willing to put up with all kinds of hardships if they one secure forty acres of ground and independence. Those arriving first make a homestead filing, and the land is then divided among others coming later. It is thought that within three years these lands dis dainfully left by the whites will be producing good crops of cotton and corn, and that the negro population will be at least 20,000. At the present writing there are seven large colonics of negroes in Talahoms, and within the next sixty days there will be upward of sixty colo-

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DAILY REPUBLICAN.

Ve are here to stay and will continue to sell the BEST GOODS in our line. We do this because it PAYS BEST.; Our Ivory Soap, Arbuckle's Coffee and and lasted all day. The American Asso-Royal Baking Powders are no better was well attended, and the following than gou can buy anywhere else; but visitors were present from out of the good a Coffee as our COMBINATION toon; John Shick and John England, JAVA, match our several grades of Mt. Pulaski; R. and H. Soloman and Mr. Fine Teas, or buy as good brands of Snodgrass, Springfield; Weedon Smith Imported or Domestic Canned Geode Mt. Zion. Lunch was served on the at as Low Prices as you can at grounds. All ties were divided. The

CLOYD'S, 144 East Main Street. PILLSBURY FLOUR Always in Bulk,

IT IS THE BEST.

TUESDAY EVE., MAY 31, 1892.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

DENZ & Son, tailors.

THE favorite emokers are the Joseph Michl Little Rose and Bouquet cigars.

Good groceries and fruits at Philip Cemper's store, 801 North Water street. EXCRLLENT bread every time if you ase the White Loaf and Daily Bread

THE Grand Opera House cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town.

Surance strawberries, new potatoss and vegetables at Hanks & Co.'s grocery Hildebrandt tied for third.

No 6—Twenty singles, \$1.50 entrance fee. First, \$7.02; second, \$4.20: third, \$2.80. Shock, England and Smith tied for first; Lawrence, Wood and Chan Powers for second, and Hale, Mudd, Hildebrandt and Heerman for third.

No. 7—Ten singles, \$1 entrance fee. First, \$6.30; second, \$3.78. England and Smith fied for first, O. Powers and Rupert for second, and Solomon and Wood for third. tore on South Water street. Our all-woot, fast-black hosiery at re-

uced prices to clear out stock. LINN & STEP into C. B. Prescott's music store

no. They are the bose Time saved is money-you can nuch time by using Rock Plaster on your building. Manufactured by Decatur Rock Pluster Co. 2-diff

The next township Sunday school conention will be held June 19th at Westunster Chapel, southwest of the city. Once on always on-this is the case

pert for second, and Solomon and Wood for third,
No. 8—Fitteen singles, \$2 entrance fee.
First, \$10, and second, \$6. Conkin won first; Shick, Powers, Wood and Smith ted for second and England won third.
No. 9.—Twenty singles, \$2.50 entrance fee. First money, \$1140; second \$6.84; third, \$4.56. Wood and C. Powers ted for first, H. Conklin won second and Solomon won third.
MNo. 10—Ten singles, \$1 entrance fee. First money, \$5.26; second, \$3.05; third, \$2.10. Hale and Heerman ted for first, Peake, Conklin and Smith for second and Wood won third. with Rock Plaster, as it will not come off even when water is poured on it. Manu-factured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2-dtf THE most reliable make of Ladies' Muslin Underwear and Corset Covers at

lernggs D. G. & C. Co. We are in receipt of the program of Lasell Seminary for Young Women at Auburndale, Mass., June 9 to 15. Sav eral Decatur young ladies are there

Shorr derangements of the stomache nd bowels may often be corrected by aking only one of Ayer's Pills. Through not having the Pills at hand, your dis order morenees, and a regular fit of sick he shoe was lost," etc.

MISS M. L. ENGLISH Was surprised las evening at her home on North Main street by her classes. Refreshments were erved. Those present were Ethel Goriterrett, Grace Walker, Emma Winigar Birdie Lehman, Stella Kell, Kittie Crankshaw, Ida Schlem, Arthur Keith, Olurence Irwin, Jesse Gaddis, Alva Johnon, Claude Francisco, Arthur Pease and Harry Lathrop.

WANT everybody to know that after June 15th we will be found at New Quar ters, 2nd door north of Race's clothing house. Until then come to the old stand while we are reducing stock cheap.

A NEAT and roomy combination office nd sample room has been fitted up in the basement of the St. Nicholas hotel of Liepsic, Germany. He does not know Co., importers and jobbers of hostery, tonce Thursday on the verdict of the coming to this city, has never been inside the control of the coming to this city, has never been inside the court the state house, but once inside the court convenience not only to Mr. Armstrong Hunter will have to go to jail. It would but to merchants in this section of the state who can run into Decatur and make their selections from the shelves

WANTED-The ladies of Decatur and violety to know that Flora A. Jones sold 316,571 bottles of her famous Blush of Roses, for the complexion, in 1890. Thousands of Decatur ladies use it, consequently every druggest sells it.

China Tea Sets. We have a few more of those Tea Sets L. B. Casner, John A. Dawson, J. G.

which must go. When you can buy a Shea and Samuel Diller. The directors the Decorated China Tea Set of 50 met and chose officers as follows: Davis pieces for \$5.50, and Gold Band at same | Brown, president; J. A. Dawson, treasurer; E. R. Frezier, socretary. price, it will pay you to look at them. E. D. BARTHOLOMEW mny25-dii

Partnership Notice. The contracting carpenter firm of H. Baker & Sons, including Harrison Baker,

Daker & Sous, including Harrison Baker, Lewis Baker and George Baker, has been formed. The firm is prepared to make estimates on buildings and do work in first-dness style. H. Baker & Sons. May 5-dlm* Buggies, Buggies, Buggies.

When you want e Buggy, Surrey or Photon come and look through our stock. We have some of the best buggres made and our prices are the lowest.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.

April 21-d&wtf

You Should Not be Without It. Every family is liable to have a hereditary taint of consumption in it. It may date back three or four generations. may date back three or four generations. This fact makes it necessary always to have on hand a remedy with which to combat this formidable disease. A cough when taken at first can readily be cured before it gets a serious hold on the Lungs. Ballard's Horehound Syrup when taken in its early stages will ours Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whoopis seldom found below a vein of salt.

New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. It you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bettie is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottle free at King & Wood's drugstors. Large bottles 100 and 31.

MURDER AT THE CAPITAL. A Brother of Mrs. Thomas Peaks By the Members of the Decatu

shoots by number and the winners of

Represents a Boston Firm.

To-day Arthur B. Alexander, who is

seesful business trips and will start out

bostery, and Mr. Alexander has a full

line of the goods in his sample cases

He has a large personal acquaintance

with the trade in the west, and having

this friendly acquaintance he is enabled

where others would have difficulty in of

Hunter in Court.

Officers Elected.

Pythian Sisters Sociable.

again this (week. Coleman, Mead & Co.

Killed at Springfield. Gun (Inh...The Winners. Were Affected by Their Takes. A bloody fight occurred late Saturday night in Martin Troy's saloon at Springfield, in which John McNerney, brother day at East Park Boulevards. The shooting commenced at 9 o clock a. m., of Mrs. Thomas Peake, of this city, was killed. The particulars of the murder as ciation rules governed. The shoot was given by an eye witness are as follows:

"A negro named Stipes and a white man,

John and Will McNerney also became interested in the game. Will McNerney was defeated, and as is the custom he was to pay for the drinks. This he neglected to do and the bar tender, Mr. Troy, saked who was to pay for the games, but and Tom Moore stepped up to the bar to have a drink and Will McNerney, brother of the murdered man, made some insulting remarks to them, asking "what business it was of theirs who paid for By chance of course the account of the ded third.

No. 2—Twelve singles, \$1.50 entrance fee; first, \$9.12; second, \$5.47; third, \$3.55. F. Powers, John England and A. M. Hildebrandt tied for first; J. Heerman second, and John Wood, John Shick, J. L. Peake and R. Solomon tied for third. the drinks?" and without the slightest trial and the verdict fell to the father of cause struck the negro in the face and the wayward youth. It was a hard blow felled him to the floor, at the same time and rather staggered the old gentlema his brother John struck and kicked the for a few seconds, but like a true prints negro, who was on the floor. Troy then with a duty to perform he dropped the No. 3—Ten singles, 81 entrance foe, First, \$5.95; second, \$3.57 and third, \$2.38; John Shick won first, C. Powers, England and Heerman tied for second and R. C. Solomon and F. Powers tied for men, and ordered them out of the house. that spread to the world the sorrowful the mallet from his (Troy's) hand and third.

No. 4—Fifteen singles, \$1.50 entrance fee. First, \$7.35; second, \$4.40; third, \$2.95. W. Smith and Ohan. Powers tied for first, Shick and A. Lawrence for second and C. Surface and R. C. Solomon struck him on the head. At the same time Will McNerney grabbed a been glass and struck Troy on the other side second and C. Burneck and S. State of third.

No. 5—Twenty singles, \$2.60 entrance fee. First money, \$12.35; second, \$7.41; third, \$4.94. Shick won first; Wood, Solomon, Packe, Powers and Lawrence it tied for second, and England, Smith and Hildebrandt tied for third.

No. 6—Twenty singles, \$1.50 entrance started towards Troy, when the latter pulled the trigger of the pistol and should be trigger of the pistol and the trigger of the pistol and the pisto of the head and both brothers started volver which was laying on a cigar box,

pulled the trigger of the pistol and shot him dead, the ball striking him squarely the wound was fatal he said, "Well, I am sorry; but it had to be." Troy was arrested and taken to jail, and locked up man's brother. Will McNerney, was also locked up on the charge of "assault with deadly weapon."

At the inquest on the body of McNer ey, held Monday, the coroner's jury ad fired in self-defense and he was held lameless in the verdict. He was dis-

Sase Ball Games Yesterday Peake, Conklin and Smith for second and Wood won third.

No. all—Ten singles, \$1 entrance fee. & irst, \$5.95; second, \$3.57; third, \$2.38. C. Powers won first, H. and B. Sclomon, Peake and Wood tied for second; Hale, Conklin and Smith tied for third.

No. 12—Ten singles, \$1.25 entrance fee. First, \$3.15; second, \$1.90; third, \$1.25, C. Powers won first, R. Soloman second, and Wood, Mudd and Hildebrandt tied for third. The Wabash office force of the car shops took a base ball nine to Springfield restorday and defeated a nine made up om the Wabash machinery office for the score being 40 to 5 in favor of Deca tur. The batteries were Boettger and Hutchine for Springfield. A return

ame will be played July 4th. The Little Birds defeated the Big 29 to 19. The batteries were Dauzoises and Bramble for the victors, and Jacob and Casseka for the Hawks.

lefeated the Maroas yesterday at Maros, by a score of 14 to 3. The batteries the wholesale house of Coleman, Mead & were Persinger and Alberta for Maron, Co., Boston, Mass., and since his retireand Uhrich and Robbins for the Busines likin & Co. Arthur has made several suc-

In the afternoon the Linn & Scruggs nine played the Maron team, defeating it by a score of 6 to 5. The batteries were Ford and Pence for Linn & Struggs, and Enyder and Alberta for Mazos. The Fifth Warders defeated the Ba

enders yesterday by a score of 19 to 2 The batteries for Fifth Warders wer Donohue and Bain, and for the Bartend to forge ahead and make good sales en and Carson.

A Springfield Oddity

One of the peculiar experiences of The day of judgment for William B riety, will be in court Thursday, June 2d when Judge Vail will complete the Januident of this city 41 years; a German by ing of this case. Thursday is the limit birth and a graduate of the University his papers ready for the application for a the names of the daily city papers, has supersedess Judge Vail will pass sen- neither read a paper book or letter since prisonment in the county jail 110 days. house, does not know who the mayor of the city is, has never seen the Lincoln the fine and undergo the imprisonment eight miles from the city since coming At the annual meeting of the stockolders of the Decatur Leader Manu facturing company held last evening at the Citizen's National Bank, the following were chosen directors: Davis Brown

sity. He has no relatives in the United the rocks into the sea below.

States, and as a climax says: "I'm an old The admiral of the Mediterranean bachelor, and never wants a frau." Special Notice.

tion and are ready to serve them with Myrtle Temple, No. 2 Pythian Sisters rowhoats or stosmboats. Mr. F. Hall is will hold their regular monthly sociable in charge and can be seen at boat landat Cour de Leon Castle Hall, to-morrow ing any time during the day. Commencing with the evening of Decoration Day Wednesday evening, June 1st. Ice cream and cake will be served. The opera boats can be had in the evening also. house orchestra has been engaged for 26-dlw RIVERSIDE BOAT CO this occasion. The sociable is given in Remember the Dead. honor of the new members All Knights

Do you want a monument erected in A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man

Leonard Refrigerator.

Decatur has been there. We have a salt water hole for sale.

Will Go Friday

Hon. D. S. Shellabarger of Decatur and John Kirby of Piatt county, delagates to the National Republican Convention will leave for Minganpolis on LYTLE & ECKLES HABDWARE Co.

Wall Paper and Room Mouldings. COMPETENT

Paper Hangers and Frescoers. 125 East William Street, Opposite Library Block.

TWO NOTABLE INSTANCES Where Newspaper Compositor

mercial-Gazette office are probably forty type-setters. There is among the comdealy from the stool at her case and was Tom Moore, were engaged in shaking severely injured. She was taken home dice, when a fellow named Woods, and It was afterwards learned that the iter she had taken from the copy book in the routine of daily work described the eni ide of her lover, whose rash act was until then unknown to her.

An instance of not dissimilar charact happened in Bloomington some year ame around and tried to separate the types swiftly into the composing stick news of his son's disgrace and condig

TEN YEARS AGO. Diary Record on the Crop Seaso

A. J. Dillinger, a farmer of Hickor

township, Macon county, writes as to

In referring to my diary kept of 1882, I see the commenced plowing for corn: commence planting on May 2d, and finished on May 30th scres of my corn was on well-tiled land an reided about 50 bushels per acre; the remain-ler was on land without much tile and yielded out was not severe and we had fine weather fo our corn to mature until it died a natural death nber 1st I sold hors at Warrensburg iold from 30 to 40 cents per bushel.

June Weather Rev. Irl Hicks forecasts the weather for

ing of June will turn quite warm with scattering storms on the 2d and 8d. The first general storm will run from the 8th disturbance will be about the 11th. Fine dusplays of lightning with much rain weather will follow about the 15th, when warm rain and thunder storms will return. The 19th to 23d will be a storm The Decatur Business College nine for many weeks following, and a new moon on the 24th will prolong the disturbances; there will be earthquake

> Rev. Helton's Funeral. The funeral of the late Rev. A. Helton

took place yesterday afternoon at Carner at 3 o'clock. Rev S. Wills, of Westfield Ill., assisted by Rev. L. Field, of Deca tur, conducting the services. The remains were taken to Westfield for burial. SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

1. N. MANTIN, JR., Sec. MASONIC.

Special convocation of Macon Chapter No. R. A. Masons, this (Tuesday) evening at 7 clock, for work in the Most Excellent Masters exce. All companions in regular standing e invited. N. L. KRONE, Sec.

An Officer's Tragle Death.

A lieutenant of the Twenty-forcian regiment of Chasseurs, named Taverne, met with a most tragic death near the big, fiery roan, which had been very little ridden, became restive shortly after house, does not know who the mayor of the city is, has never seen the Lincoln monument, and has not been more than sight miles from the city since coming Some octroi officers saw this, but were here. He can read and write English as tmable to arrest his progress. The officer speak it fluently. He has never here. He can read and write Engine as well as speak it fluently. He has never become a naturalized citizen. He is a laborer. He says that which he does not know does not worry him, and that rathed mally at a wall, cleared it, and both horse and rider were dashed over

squadron sent a steam launch, four boats and fifty men with grapnels to try and find the bodies. They found a key on We wish to inform the public that we have all of our boats in first-class conditated that of the officer's chamber in the bar racks, and some hair of the horse stuck to the rocks. Up to the present, however, the bodies have not been recovered They have probably been taken out to sea by currents. M. Do Freycinet, who is now in Nice, visited the spot to make inquiries. The unfortunate officer, who was only thirty years of age, was mos popular.—Pall Mall Gazette.

of Pythias, their wives and friends are invited to be present.

Gas Well Abandoned.

After boring to a depth of over eighteen hundred feet the workmen at the gas well at Ohampaga Sunday struck a vein of salt water. Further work will be abandoned, as experience shows that gas is seldom found below a vein of salt.

Do you want a monument erected in Marcs at Mell March in Memory of a departed friend? If so, it will pay you to call on W. H. Grindol & Son and examine their large stock of Tongue, Dyspepsis, Indigention, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Monuments are of the latest designs, neat shoulders, Chills and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver Granite and marble in use. Their prices is out of order and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your Liver does a spr30-d&w2m disorder of the Liver, Stomach or being poisoned, because your Liver does not act properly. Herbine will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels, It has no equal as a Liver medi-cine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottles at Swearingen & Tyler's. The . Handsomest

Embroideries and Torchon Laces ever before shown in this market at Linn & Sonoges D. G. & C. Co.



Who'll be Nominated and Who'll Wear the Presidential Coat the Next Four Years?

It makes no difference with us, WE'LL sell DRY GOODS just the same.

SOME SPECIALS THIS WEEK IN

SILKS.

Figured China Silk, all silk, for 35c.

Silk Orepe de Chene, 28 in. wide, beautiful quality and

Figured India Silks, in 20 different shades and patterns, sold for \$1.25 the first of the season, for 90c yd.

Black Silk Grenadine plain, regular price 85c for 59c.

Black Silk Granadine, satin stripe and brocade satin, stripe and plain, regular price \$1.25 for 98c. row Frame Grenadine, worth

65c and 75c, 30c vd.

40 in. Black Lustre at 50c yd. worth 65c. 42 in. Black Lustre at 69c yd.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

worth 75c. 42 in. Black Gloria, beautiful finish, at 69c, worth 75c. worth \$1.25 a yd, for \$1.00. 42 inch Black Gloria, a bargain at 89c, worth \$1.25.

46-inch Black Silk Warp Hen rietta at \$1.25, worth \$1.40, 40-inch Black Bedford, extra heavy cord, at 98c, worth

Black French Serge, 46 in., at 98c, worth \$1.25. Black All Wool Henrietta, 40 inches wide, at 50c, worth 65c. Black Open Work Grenadine

at 92c, worth \$1.25. 40-inch Wool Grenadine, at 49c, worth 65c. 40-inch All Wool Nun's Veil ing at 65c yd.

An Elegant Assortment of UMBRELLAS and GOSSAMERS for this Rainy Weather.

Chas. T. Johnston, 151 North Water Street.

BECAUSE our Prices are Lower than any other House BECAUSE our stock is the Largest and contains the Best Assortment in the city.

BECAUSE we always sell you exactly what we rep-

BECAUSE we sell you goods upon the Easy Payment

BECAUSE the people know that when they want anything in the FURNITURE or Stove line they can always find it at our store.

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East Main Street.

Our stock is New, and we carry the best selec-MANTEL Our stock is New, and words, tions of Hearths and Facings in the city. REFRIGERATOR We have the coolest and dryest made.
The ventilation is perfect. Don't fail

> small Reliable stoves, one two and three burners; all guaranteed.

by all who use them.

satisfaction. Builders' Hardware If you are building don't fail to see

Our Prices Always the Lowest. Estimates to Contractors. +C. L. GRISWOLD & CO.+

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MILLINERY.

The Very Latest Styles in Summer Millinery. PRICES THE LOWEST.

The friends and customers of Mrs. Shaw will find her in this Department, where she will be pleased to show you the styles and take your orders. DO NOT FAIL TO CALL AND SEE US.

MRS. E. L. PITTENGER'S, With ANTHONY & WEBB,

185 Bast Main Street Decatur,

vention, will leave for Minneapolis on Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron There are 80,000 barmaids in Engl whose hours average fourteen daily, the man's. THERE are 80,000 barmaids in England. such as Consumption, Innammasses of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. It is pleasant to take, perfectly safe and can always be depended on. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler. Friday. Mr. J. C. Lake and possibly others of this vicinity will accompany the delegates. 7 Bome of the Graud Army boys may be interested in the following from Alex. B. Cope, A. D. C., Commander, Dep't Tenn. and Ga. He says: "We have had an epidemic of whooping cough here, (Stewart, Tennesse), and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been the only medicine that has done any good." There is no danger from whooping cough, when this remedy is freely given. It completely controls the disease. 50 cent bottles for sale Neisler's Pharmacy. CONKLIN & HOUSUM, An Ashboro, N. C., man has among his $d \star ds$ a land grant to a member of his family from George III. People's Savings and Loan Association A Million Friends. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's

to see them. Gasoline Stove The Reliable Process large stove is the best make on the market. We also have GAS STOVE No Gas stove or Range is as well made and as simple as the Reliable. Recommended Lawn Mowers, is the only one that will give

TOILET WARE SALE ICE CREAM SODA.



Och Second Annual Spring Sale of Toilet Wares, open now, on our second floor.

BEAUTIFUL SETS AT..... \$2.25 BEAUTIFUL 12-PIECE SETS, with Jar, 3.90

You have always paid in Decatur \$7.50 to \$8.50 for these goods.

*Our line of Fine Goods, all colors, and "Royal Worcester Finish," are the handsomest goods ever shown for \$25 or \$30 -Our price, \$15 to \$18. See them.



OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

Second Floor, China Department.

THIS SPRING WEATHER

Is About Three Laps Behind,

BUT OUR STOOK OF---

SPRING SUITS

IS IN THE LEAD, and cannot be beaten by any competitor or weather. We have started in to win this race and we will do it. "Courteous treatment and honest goods at live and let live prices," our colors.

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highway of our business career, and are now entering and early summer. upon the 37th year of catering to the wants of the

We will, as heretofore, aim to please, and you can rest assured that the best of everything to be found in a first-class meat market will always be offered you. Thanking you for past patronage bestowed and respectfully soliciting a continuance of the same we

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The Best and Most Attractive Line of →MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S





That has ever been shown in the city. Call and see them.

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KING & WOOD

TUESDAY EVE., MAY 81, 1892.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Alaska Refrigerator is so constructed that in flith can accumulate. It is always sweet and clean and requires no attention Put in the ice, it closs the rest. For sal only by E. D. Bartholomew.

TREEL, \$8-Hocking & Moore, dentists

STALEY WOR another game yesterd Inon Varie for lawns and cometery

lots. W. H. Grindol & Son, sole agents. Tax new location of May & Churchman, grocers, is in the Syr dieste Block. dtf

TEMPHONE, for family groceries to May Churchman in the Syndicate Block Prompt delivery. GROOD LABOR IN Phose for young women

will be one of the fushions in footwess A FINE line of fruits and vegetable

every day at May & Churchman's grocery area in Syndiente Block. Bilt THE invitations will soon be sent out for the religious basket pionic to be held

at Oakland Park on July 4th. BATISFACTION is always guaranteed when you use Rock Plaster the best plastering material made. Manufactured y Decatur Rock Plaster Co.

STEF into the Syndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the neatest stores in the city. apr5-dtf Just purchased-a handsome lot of

Chenille portieres at reduced prices. Linn & Sonvoos D. G. & C. Co. ALOUA WAS not in it at St. Louis in

the Memorial race. The track was muddy, and Guido ran in 1:46%. Aloha

Naw spring shades in kid gloves and at Linn & Scrugge D. G. & C. Co. THERE was an Iowa Blaine delegate in Decatur to-day on his way to Chicago.

He will be at Minneapolis June 7. For a good hard wall and one that will

MARRIAGE licenses May 30: To W. A.

W. D. CHAMBERLAIN & Co., northeast corner of the park, is the place to get your upholetering done, or anything in the mattress or feather line. m27d2w

New and elegant styles Ginghams Printe, Folle du Nord, Penance, Bedford Novelties, and other new wash fabrics, on sale now at Linn & Scrugge D., & C. Co.

Tax date for the First M. E. church Sunday school picnic and excursion has been finally fixed for Tuesday, June 21. The picule will be at Mackinaw.

Tennis shoes, 75c and 85 a pair. Cho colate, tan and brown shoes, for men. newest patterns, made by Hammond & Son and Burt & Packard, at

m30-dawtf Powers' Shoe Store J. FRANK JONES, of the Chicago News, s here canvassing the city for his paper. He will be here two weeks and is working

Tun funeral of the late Fred. Butzein, ir., will take place from the German Lu-theran charch on Thursday, June 2, at 11:30 a. m., Rov. Vargner officiating. The cortege will leave the house at 10

a. m. Burlal at Greenwood. For several years past a gentleman in Nashua, N. H., has been in the habit of ins at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. taking Ayer's Samaparilla to tone up his system preparatory to the heated term. He finds that this medicine relieves the evening, June 9th at 8:30 c'clock. The tired feeling so prevalent during spring | bride elect was formerly a resident of

PHILLI TURNER, a painter, was arrested in Decatur yesterday by Officer Leoch or a state warrant charging him with the hetrayal of a girl at Charleston. He was taken to that town by the brother-in-law

Tun Decatur police force out quite a swell resterday in the parade, with Mareval Mason in occumend. There was a and they marched so well that there was suspicion ationt that they had been Marching in line in perfect time to music comes natural with the Decatur lieutenant. He didn't carry a club.

Wet Weather Politicians, The state Prohibition convention is in session to-day at Springfield. The candidates for the various offices are as fol-

Governor—J. Ross Hannah, Monmouth; Dr. J. G. Evans, president of Henning College, Abingdon; Judge David Mc-Cullough, Paoria; George W. Gere, Channaign.

Onlingin, Feoria; George W. Gere, Champaign.
Lieutenant-Governor — E. D., Wheelook, Ohlongo; General C. H. Howard, Ohlongo.
Secretary of State—J. A. Watte, Nashville; R. J. Haslett, grand secretary of the Good Templars.
Attorney-General—Robert H. Patton, Springfale.

islem.
Auditor of Public Accounts—A. J. Auditor of Public Accounts—A. J.
Meek, Mariesa.
Congressmen-at-Large — Hale Johnson, Newton; Walter Thomas' Mills,
Chicago.
There promises to be a lively contest

over the chairmanship of the state cenral committee, R. H. Patton of Springfield, George W. Gere of Champaign, and A. F. Smith of Decatur being candidates. The delegation to the national convention at Cincinnati, June 29, will likely be headed by James B Hobbs of Chicago.

South Caronina is the only state in the Union in which no official record of marriage is kept.

Friday Forencon-

During the Memorial exercises breenwood vesterday evening dark cloud The twenty-fifth Commencement exe cises of the Decatur High School will be held at the Grand Opera House on Frileaky just as Rev. E. W. Oneal began to deliver the address. A few drops of rain day, June 8d, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. There will be 24 graduates in the class. came, and there was a general scamper The following will be the exercises: which faced the stand. None of the Rev. W. O. Miller Grand Army Post members stirred. They stood their ground, and probably jalutatory—"nunessa". https://www.htmp://www would not have retreated had there been deluge. Rev. Oneal stopped and in-

There will be no Alumni exercises at night, only the banquet and reception at

HISTORICAL RECORD OF CLASS OF '02.

Average age of pupils, 18 years, nonths; youngest boy, 16 years and nonthe; oldest boy, 20 years; oldest girl, 19 years and 10 months: vonngost girl years, 6 months. Average weight of the girls, 113 pounds; heaviest, 140; lightest, 95. Average weight of the boys. Smorn the old reliable K. & W. oigars. 134 pounds; heaviest, 162; lightest, 90. Average height of the girls, 5 feet, 4 inches; tallest, 5 feet, 7½ inches; shortest, 5 feet, 2 inches. Average size of boys' shoes, 61/4; largest, 8; smallest, Average size of girls' shoes, 4; largest,

the St. Nicholas Hotel.

zloves, 6. There are 9 blondes, 10 demi-blonder brunettes and 1 negro

i; smallest, 2½. Average size of girls

Methodist, 6; Baptists, 8; Congregatio al, 2; Lutheran, 1; Catholic, 1. Politics
—Republican, 17; Democrat, 3; Prohibiion, 8; F. M. B. A., 1. Occupation of book-keeper, 1; lawyer, 1; engineer, retired farmer, 2: retired merchant, 1 Number never tardy, 9; number expecting to go to college, 6; number enered, girls, 64; boys, 58; total, 122; raduates, 21

A SHOOKING ACCIDENT.

eath of Mrs. Mary Abrams at Her Home on Mason Street.

tin have been running a corner on May Mrs. Mary Abrams, aged 60 Saturday they had the price up to 82 nother of William Blake, lies cold in cents at one time, the market closing st eath at her home in the brick house at for the shorts, who were supposed to be tween 11 and 12 o'clock, during the hopelessly lost. At 11:30 the price was emporary absence of her son, a lamp in up to \$1 a bushel, but after that Costerthe room occupied by the old lady ex- Martin themselves went short, not ploded, and while she attempted to save corn, but on each. They had no money the house from destruction by throwing to carry the deal further, and their the lamp out the back door, her clothing took fire, and before aid could come she was fatally burned. Herscreams brought sate margins, and consequently the Blake and Charley Kemper to the house shorts out the price down to 491/2 cents, and also Officer W. W. Connard, who found Mrs. Abrams standing in the midhouse of R. E. Pratt & Co. represente dle of the room, all the clothing burnt off Coster-Martin in the deal. They wer her body. Her screams were agonizing not in the deal in any cense except a and hoart-rending. Dr. 7 Rukenbroo have less cracks than any other use Rock was summoned, but he could do but little ing to put up the required margin to-day laster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock to alleviate the sufferings of the woman Pratt & Co. quit them cold. Possibly who died shortly after two o'clock this morning. It will never be known just selves, but it is not likely. Pratt & Co Soots and Rosella Downey, both of how the accident occurred, but it was Maxon, and Benjamin Kizer and Adelins evident to those who first arrived at the how the accident occurred, but it was are in no sense affected by the failure. DUATH OF DR. E. W. WHEMS scene that Mrs. Abrams had done all she house. In this she was unsuccessul, but t cost her her life. The body presente

The funeral will take place from Janes

shooking appearance, burnt from head

to foot, the worst on the face, neck, arm

Chapel to-morrow at 10 a. m., Rev. J. T.

Matrimonial.

The marriage of Clyde R. Lyon, of his city, son of George S. Lyon, and Miss Minnie S. Bryant, of Englewood, at the home of the bride in Englewood: The couple will arrive in Decatur Thurslay morning and for the present will be at home to their friends at 748 West Eldorado street. The groom is the wellknown bookkeeper and collector for and the bride was formerly a resident of this city, the family afterwards moving to Englewood Her many friends

will welcome her return to the city Decatur friends have received invita ions to attend the marriage of Miss Lizzie May Morgan to Hervey Butler Goog Devid Nichol at 2210 Bryant avenue South, Minnespolis, Minn., on Timesday Decatur, when she was a student at the

Decatur High School. An Indoor Pionic.

An enjoyable pionic was held yester lay afternoon at the home of Miss Donns Buckingham on West William street of the young woman. Turner said he | The young ladies came at 2 o'clock with well filled lunch baskets. The young men arrived soon after and at 4:30 a good supper was spread. The afternoon was passed with croquet and various games Those present were Misses Donns Buckingham, Maud Barnes, Emms Harpstrite, Mary Clary, Kate Quinlan, Nettle Haag, Hattie Urossman, Earnest, Lytle, Carro McIntyre, Jesse Whitsit, Lon Tuttle, Mac an, Tom Wood, Milton Johnson A Petrified Snake.

Saturday while Henry Daley was digging a well at the residence on North nroe street formerly occupied by Henry Lunn and family, he came acros a petrified snake. He presented it to his riend, Bob Ferguson, who has placed it among his collection of curiosities at his office in Central Block. It is an excellent petrification and resembles in shape that of a sleeping serpent.

Sales of Real Estate. Joseph D. Reynolds to Frank W. Caldwell, deed to lot 11, block 11, Curver's addition—\$2500.

addition—\$2500.

W. O. Miller to M. B. Willard, deed to lots 24 and 25, block 11, Wood's Walnut Grove addition—\$300.

F. E. Wilson to O. L. Smedley, deed to the undivided one-half of 50 feet off the south end of lot 7, block 13, R. R. addition to Macon—\$500.

E. R. Frazier, secretary for the Decetur Leader Manufacturing company, left
to-day for a business trip through Texas
and the south.

Mrs. K. H. Roby and son, Kilburn,
departed to-day for Tacoma, Wash, to
vinit Mrs. Fred Brown. They will visit
other points of interest along the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Adams of St. Louis
are in the city on their way to Columbus,
Ohio, where Charles Adams as seriously
ill. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Adams may
go east to-night.

James Lichtenburger, of Whitmore Concert at Riverside. There was a free concert at Riverside Park last night given by Goodman's Band under the auspices of the City Hand under the suspices of size they Electric Railway company. Hundreds of people were there despite the rain and the care had all they could do to transport the crowd down and back. The music, of course, was gilt edged.

Jama! Lichtenberger, of Whitmore township, left last night for Columbus, Ohlo, on business in interest of the heirs of the late Z. Aholts, for whose estate Mr. L. is administrator.

STOOD THEIR GROUND.

quired if he should go shead, and all said

es, and soon the sprinkling ceased and

he services were concluded as arranged The salutes were fired under the direction

of Captain Colladay of the Decatur

stressed on a memorial occasion in De-

eatur, and presented an imposing ap

pearance as it moved with measured tread

Osptain A. T. Grist was in commer

Rank, Knights of Pythias, and the Divi-

civic societies, the Woman's Relief Corps

and those in carriages. At the cometery Osptain Grist brought the Knights to

division front, and with drawn swords at

present, they saluted the organizations

and ladies as they passed on toward the

stand. It was a neat and regulation

ourteey shown the organizations, a com-

iment due wholly to the thoughtfulness

of the Captain. The Knights never ap-

seared to a better advantage. They

were handsome in soldierly bearing and

their elegant uniforms and bright accor

There were many beautiful banners

the different trades unions, whose me

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nipulators.

During the past few days Coster-Mar

orn on the Chicago Board of Trade

O cents. This was the day of settlemen

nages of corn offered withou

ssion men, and Coster-Mertin fai

Doster-Martin will be able to save them

Sad News from Spokane Falls t

Decatur and Other Relatives.

This morning Dr. and Mrs. Hirst

Falls, Washington, stating briefly the

Dr. E. W. Weems had died in that city

on Monday afternoon at four o'clock

was a son of Rev. T. D. Weems, Metho

dist pastor at Illiopolis, and eight year

age was a practicing physician in Deca

tur. He married Miss Lulu Lowe, nice

of Mrs. Buck, and the widow and two

shildren, a son and daughter, survive

The family resided in Kansas five years

and then removed to Spokene. Dr.

Weems has had trouble with his lunge

for a number of years and has been

He was coroner of Spokane county at the time of his death, and was held in the

highest esteem by all who knew him

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. G. Shea went to Danville to-day.

J. W. Race is in St. Louis on husines

Will Downing is in Monticello to-da

Bob Ferguson has returned from Chi

Attorney and Mrs. H. P. Page visited pringfield yesterday.

A. R. Townsend, of Chicago, is the guest of Bob Ferguson.

Miss Allie Keeler returned to-day from wisit with friends in Bloomington.

Mrs. L. Ostheimer is confined to he one on East Eldorado street by illness

W. T. Stamper and daughter, Mrs. C G. Martin, are in Chicago visiting rela

Misses Emma Klett and Ida Resu spent Decoration Day with friends: Monticello.

Filmore D. Garver and Louis Eley isited friends in Monticello Sunday and

I. H. Burgoon left last night for Fremont, Ohio, to attend the funeral of

Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Moore will depart the earlier part of the week for Califor-nia for a six weeks' visit on the coast.

Deputy H. D. Easterly went to West-leid, Ill., this morning to visit W. A. Northcott, head consul of the Modern

Julius Sauerman, of Oskosh, Wis, formerly a watchmaker at O. E. Curtis & Bros. jewelry store, is in the city visiting friends.

E. R. Frazier, secretary for the Decatur Leader Manufacturing company, left

len. B. P. Burkland.

Guy Parke and F. R. Shull

Mrs. W. B. Chambers has

rom her visit to Chicago

His age was about 89 years. The

will probably occur at Spokane

angerously ill at frequent intervals.

bers turned out in goodly numbers.

ion—banners belonging to

Coster-Martin, the Ma

rements attracted general admiring at

Old Veterans Not Frightened by the Ram at Greenwood.

> the weather passed a very pleasant after moon. The game was quite spirited whil sport is greatly increased this season and there will undoubtedly be a number of splendid games played before its close contains among its members some excel lent players. The club includes Mr. an-Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dawson, Misses Mary Stafford, Effic and Lillie Hanes, Emma Hord. Minnie Bachman, Maris Dr. J. W. McKinnon, John Murphey Harry Hord, Breck Irwin, Arthur Flood O. Keilam, W. Boyd and F. W. Caldwell paired to the handsome residence of Ma and Mrs. A.T. Summers, at 716 West per was served, after which the evening was passed with music, cards and dance

highly delighted at the manner in which home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Summers Bessie Pegram, and brothe ent and assisted their sister, Mrs. A T. Summers, very charmingly in the er THE "ORESORNIS." The Crescent Lawn Tennis club had nade extensive preparations for a large

Hill, Elta Badenhausen, Bertha Whit

L. F. ABRAMS,

ecatur's Leading Photographi Artlet.

Chicago Illustrated Controls It was the writer's privilege to recently sit a photographic studio, in this city which takes an honorable position among the leading art galleries of this country and we refer to that of Mr. L. F. Abrams ville; at Virginia, Rev. J. M. Billingsley His work not only demonstrates that he at Edwardsville, Hou, A. W. Metcalfe and Rev. Reverseraft: at Metropolis s a close student, but a born artist. wenty years ago William Notman of Montreal, Earle Kinsley of Rutland, and Sarony of New York, were regarded as the great triumvirate of photographic Dr. Waller; at Freeport, Col. Thomas C artists and later Atwood of Burlington and Warren of Boston, presented to the Fullerton, of Ottawa; at Rockford, Hot public many fine and commendable pieces W. F. Calhoun, of Decatur: at Quincy of work, but compared with the produc-Col. W. W. Berry; at the Soldiers tions of to-day they are virtually blind Home, Capt. George M. Janes; at Beardstown, Rev. W. S. Calhoun an

tur and vicinity are most fortunate in

Day of Prayer.

merning service at the A. M. E. church to-day, and many fervent prayers were offered in behalf of the colored race in the south. Doubtless the church will be crowded to-night at the concluding pervice. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Archie Ward, Rev. J. S. Woods and others. It will be a memorable meeting. All are invited as long as there as stand-

run down other merchants' goods, but we will retain our reputation for Low Prices and good goods. Visit our store May 25-dtf E. D. BARTHOLOMEW. A Summer School.

At Brown's Decstur Business College, during Juns, July and August. Special

Bow the "Crescent" and "College Hill" Tennis Clubs Passed Memorial Day.

ENJOYABLY ENTERTAINED

The College Hill Lawn Tennis Club played yesterday atternoon between the meth, Adolph Mueller, George Mathews,

picnic and game on Memorial Day hu wing to the unpropitious state o weather the plans were give: up and the club went to the ne of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hildebrand Riverside Place and passed the after noon and evening very agreeably with games and dancing. At 6:30 an elegan upper was served to the guests. Th unhers of the club present were: M: and Mrs L. A. Mille, Mr. and Mrs. T. C Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hildebrandi disses Villa, Mabel and Bees Mills, Julis mer, Mattie Foster, Addie und Clare Ebert and Mesers. Will Wood, Harry Fred, Robert and Oscar Mueller, Osca Dawson and Smith Walker, of Bethany This club is in a very prosperous condinocesses socially. A matched game between the two clubs would be very interesting and enjoyable to the members of each. There is some little rivalry be

RAILWAY HORROR.

CETCAGO, May 31.—It is reported tha Lake Erie passenger train went through bridge near Fisher station, near Indisnapolis, this morning. A number of people are said to have been killed.

Now a word relative to Mr. Abranas' studio, which is over the Messrs. Pedde. | Wilkin and Elder Jewett; at Galene, oord & Burrow's bank. His work show simply this: that first he is an excellent judge of human nature, he evidently bence his negative produces a truthful comelike presentation. His lights, shadws, position and all surroundings demnetrate plainly that he is a master of his profession. Many of us know "tha baby's picture," if taken by a gentleman of a parental turn of mind, shows all the good qualities of the father or mother and in this Mr. Abrams is most success ful. In other words the people of Decahaving in their very midiat a photo graphic artist like the gentleman of whom we speak. We will also add, in conclusion, that the spring time is just the time for a view of your own vine and fig tree, the home, and what better sonvenir could you send a distant friend This gentleman has every facility for the finest of outside work, and when it comes to crayon, ink or pastel his work is of the highest order and gives only satisfaction

Hunt; at Danville, S. G. Wilson; at Rees-ville, Hon. J. G. Cannon; at Uentralia Rev. S. E. Davies; at Paxton, Governor Fifer; at Morrisonville, Dr. Jerome Thompson. A Miniature Masonic Temple. While in Chicago Bob Ferguson pur chased a miniature metal representation of the Masonic fraternity temple in Chicago. It is four inches high and two wide, and each of the 20 stories is plantly outlined; on the bottom of the design ar the dimensions of the real temple, which are 170 feet front by 114 feet deep and 302 feet high, consisting of 20 storie

> diture of \$4.500.000. Lawn Vases. We have some choice etyles of Lawn Vases which we will close out very cheap. Come and see them. may25-dif E. D. BARTHOLOMEW

without the roof and erected at an exper.

Orators on Memorial Day.

Among those who delivered Memor

Judge Harker; at Olney, John F. Scan

an, of Chicago; at Jacksonville, Prof. W

) Sanders; at Marchall, Rev. W. W.

acobs, of Kansas, Ill.; at McLeansborro

Rev. D. A. Blase; at Lincoln, Rev. E. D.

Rev. Henry Elliott Mott, of Dubuou

at Jerseyville, Gen. John I. Rinnker: a

Taylorville, Rev. Evert; at Tuscola, Hor.

bury, Rev. Father Quinlan and C. F. H

Carittier; at Olinton, Hon. D. W. Munn

f Chicago; at Eamsey, Hon, J J

rown, of Vandelia and C. R. To-

ence, of Cowden; at Dixon, Edward

Pharlan, of Rock Island; at Springfield

Gen. Horace Clark, of Mattoon: s

Bloomington, President W. H. Wilder,

f the Wesleyan; at Aurora, Col. James

. Sexton, of Chicago; at Monticello

Judge F. M. Wright, of Urbana; a

Champaign, Rev. C. N. Wilder; at Van-

dalia, Rev. F. C. Kaehler; at Chester,

Cant. Wm. McNiel, of Pinckneyville; a

Girard, Col. Reece, F. F. Wood and A. C.

Terry; at Greenfield, Rev. J. B. Wolf, of

Carlinville; at Effingham, Rev. U. W.

Lucy, of Lovington; at Aledo, Gen. Gen.

dresses in Illinois yesterday were: At

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